## WHIG NOMINATION: FOR MAYOR,

DUDLEY SELDEN. TO MERCHANTS, MECHANICS, OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE, TO MERCHANS, MECHANIS, WASHED THEM EARLY AND OTHERS.—The Daily and Weekly Tribune have an extensive circulation throughout the United States, and afford a medium for advertising equally advantageous and favorable to that of any other paper in the Union. The rates, in view of the extent of the circulation, will be found rea-

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To The Speech of Hon. Dudley Selden, which we have placed on the First Page, will command general attention.

"The Tribuse denies that the Whigs are in favor of a Reform in our Naturalization Laws. Should it repeat its denial a hundred times, it would scarcely after the fact. It can searcely have forgotten the very emphatic declaration upon this subject made by Mr. Webster; or the sentiments of Mr. Berrien; or the course of the Convention in Louisiana, which has inserted in its new Constitution a clause requiring adopted chitzens to reside in the State two years after naturalization before voting; or the ground which has been taken upon this subject by nearly every Whig press throughout the country. In the United States Senate the best men of both parties agree, that additional safeguards and restrictions are imperatively demanded. These facts are to us quite as good authority as to what are and what are not. Whig principles, as would be the assertion of The Tribune."

(175) How the Courier proves that the Whigs From the Courier of yesterday.

How the Courier proves that the Whips are in favor of restricting Naturalization from the fact that the Loco-Foco Constitutional Convention of Louisiana have required two years' residence after Naturalization before voting, we do not see. And were it true (which it is not) that "in the U. S. Senate the best men of both parties agree that additional safeguards and restrictions are imperatively demanded," we do not see how that would help the Courier. That paper has taken the ground that some "additional safeguards and restrictions" are necessary, and that they are to be attained only through the action of the Whig party. We, on the other hand, insist that whatever action is proper in the premises will be most speedily and surely effected by keeping the whole subject out of the sphere of party politics. The Courier's statements establish our case and demolish its own.

But why this cloudy verbiage of "a Reform in

our Naturalization Laws ?" What does it mean If it imply Nativism, or twenty-one years' resi dence before Naturalization, we say that it is not true that the Whigs favor it, and we appeal from Mr this or Editor that to the uniform avowals of the Whig party, through its National and State Conventions. Not one Whig press or Statesman is twenty has ever advocated any thing of the sort.

Ratiroad Iron.

The price of Railroad Iron in England at our last advices was \$57 60, and the cost of the same delivered at this port free of duty would be \$65. Add a twenty per cent. Revenue duty, and the cost of British Rails, laid down in this port, would be \$77 per ton. Yet the Railroad Journal and the Free Trade organs have exhausted language in denouncing the alleged absurdity of protecting the Home Production of Railroad Iron because it must here cost the exorbitant price of \$55 to \$60 per ton ime is the great corrector of fallacies. We have never doubted that it is the true policy

of this Country, even in the narrow dollar and cent view, to protect the Home Production of this article, and of every other which may as well be produced here as elsewhere. If Nature forbids, let us refrain from attempting to produce at all; but it is madness to leave our own immense ore-beds untouched and our own workmen idle and send to England after Iron because their more extensive machinery and more perfect processes enable the iron-masters of that country for the present to undersell our own. Protect efficiently, keep our works in prosperous activity, and American intelligence and ingenuity will soon rival or surpass the best efforts of European genius, while the keenness of ne Competition will cut down prices and profi to the lowest living rates. Do not compel our artisans to shut up their shops because their Foreign rivals are a marchlor two ahead of them; for that will keep them for ever behind; but sustain and encourage them till they shall be able to overtake and pass all competitors.

Railroad Iron has been very low in England for a year or two past, just as it was once before when we had laid a good duty on it. When our duty was taken off, we began to buy heavily of the British, and their price gradually rose to near \$60 per ton. Our present Tariff, conspiring with other causes, put down the price again: but the heavy orders for new Railroads in various parts of the world have caused another rapid and heavy ad-We cannot calculate on the British price being kept down to the low point it touched last If England is to make Rails for all the world, she will charge enormous prices for them when all the world has the Railroad fever. If each nation, so far as it has natural facilities, shall make for itself, the demand and the price will be far steadier.

If it were settled and known to-day that the Tariff is to be let alone for ten years, we should doubtless have American Rails at \$40 per ton or less affair an argument against punishing Licentiou within two years. But the cost of a perfect Railness. In our judgment, if such a law as is propos making establishment is immense, the cost of trans had been in operation for the last half century, such scenes as this would now be repressed at the outset by a general burst of abhorrence. porting from our mines to New-York fully as great as from the British to this point, while both Labor and Capital are obtained far cheaper in England So our Iron-masters, dreading the overthrow of the Tariff, do not embark in this business so generally or so vigorously as they would do if our policy were fixed and its continuance to be relied on. vis" back in the U. S. Senate, especially as we are to have a Tariff struggle in the next Congress

fro- The Express publishes full lists of the Native and Loco-Foco candidates, but don't seem to know that there are any Whic nominations. Never mind-our Wall-street neighbors will find a pretty strong Whig vote in the Election Returns, and we hardly think they'll venture to suppress that.

The Morning News states that Mr. Cave NSON, the new Postmaster General, is a very upright, energetic, economical man, and will make a good officer. We could better credit this if we saw him putting his official advertisements in journals of the largest circulation, as the spirit of the new law requires, instead of party sheets recently established, which are seen by comparatively few people.-What has the News to say or

this point? The Express persists unreasonably in its misrepresentation of what the Editor of The Tribune said at the General Meeting. We'll pay a small premium for the sight of a man who will assert to our face that we there said the election of a Whig President in 1848 hinged upon the election of Mr. Selden as Mayor. But we did say that, if the Whigs are to have a united and successful contest in 1848, it is essential that Nativism should be beaten now, and we proceeded to give our reasons.

The Express has no right to assume that Havemeyer must be elected if Harper is not. If the Whig press were but faithful to the Whig party we could elect DUDLKY SELDES. And though the tendollar Press be recreant, we have good reason to believe that the party will not be.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian and Gloucester was lost in the N. J. Legislature on Tues thurch (Old School) will meet in Cincinnation the 15th of day, by a small majority.

Church (Old May next.

New-Hampshire Election. British Free Trade. The Concord Patriot of the 20th has returns from For some days past, the Loco-Foco press has abounded in ridiculous perversions of Sir Robert 206 towns, leaving fifteen small towns or gores to Peel's proposed amendments of the British Tariff hear from. The aggregate of votes is as follows: Jao. H. Steele, (Loco), 22, 761 Anthouy Colby, (Whig), 15,763
Scattering, (mostly Loco), 922 Daniel Hott, (Birney)...5, 164
Steele over all others...742.
The Patriot estimates Steele's majority in the as involving the abandenment of Protection! Nothing could be farther from the truth. Nine-tenths of the articles on the new Free List are such as are used in manufacturing, and the removal of duties returns to ceme in at 500, making his majority in s directly calculated to benefit the Protected interests. Thus, the repeal of the Cotton duty, which the whole State a little over 1,200. For Members of Congress: will doubtless prove advantageous to our planters, was directly forced on the Government by the growth and activity of our manufactures, which are rivaling the British in China and all other markets, where the products of the two Countries meet on terms of equality. The British manufac turers say to the Minister, "We can no longer pay

Gentlemen of the Legislature! You make laws

guilty of what you call compounding a felony. Will

you be so good as to tell the public why you ought

not in justice to suffer the punishment of that crime?

Ignorance of the law excuseth no man'-that is

no ignorant man-and you who are paid three dol-

lars a day for your knowledge ought not to plead the

NOMINATIONS FOR THE CHARTER ELECTION.

For Mayor:

Wards. For Aldermen and Assistants.\*
1.CHRis. HEISER,

Whig. Native. Loco. OUDLEY SELDEN. J. HARPER. W. F. HAVEMEYER

SAMUEL WEELE | Waldron B. Post | Edwin Nichols | Eccles Gillender,

JAS. D. OLIVER Thomas McKie,
G. A.W. Bradford Wm. E. Dodge,
G. W. ALLERTON, John W. Howe,
J. J. V. Westervelt.

. The first named in each case is for Alderman; second

ties denounced! He (says the Eve. Journal) pro-

-We cannot imagine by what process of reaso

ing the Evening Journal discovers in this shameful

[13- Several Whigs in this quarter have asked us

e say to the Massachusetts Legislature that they

vould very much like to see "However Jons Da

To-Day's Outside.

Last Page-The Bec, by Eleanor Darby; The Founda

ons of Political Parties; Be Kind; Appointments by the

83- WILLIAM F. HAVEMEYER has been nominated

or Mayor by the Loco-Focos of this City. We do

not know him personally, but are informed by his

friends that he is a correct, respectable man, who

ome time since retired from Mercantile business

with a handsome fortune, from which he bleeds

liberally in support of the Loco-Foco cause. We do

for any in support of the second of the seco

good citizens, but who lacked qualities essential in

PRESENT TO MR. CLAY - We have been shown

a superb pair of Silver Pitchers about to be pre-

sented to Henry Clay by the Whig Ladies of Nor-

wich, Connecticut. They are of a beautiful pat-

tern, though devoid of ornament, and cost some \$200 .-

The inscription is simple and happy, and every thing in the

best taste and keeping. If all who desire to testify their

regard for and admiration of Mr. Clay should find oppor-

nity, he will be well nigh overwhelmed with such test

fry- The Massachusetts Legislature on Thursday

ppointed a Committee, consisting of Mesers. Hopkins

Northampton, Bragg of Milford, and Taylor of Granby, to

proceed to Nerthampton for the purpose of attending th

7 The bill to unite the Counties of Camden

funeral of the late Schater BATES.

the important station of Executive of our City

First Page-Speech of Mr. Selden at National Hall.

We cheerfully comply with their request.

Governor: News Items; Marine Journal.

17. JACOB ACKER, Wm. PHILLIPS.

baby act.

even the very light duty now imposed on Cotton: if Woodbury lacks some 500 votes. Mr. Hale received about 2,000 Loco-Foco votes, whereby we must, the Yankees will undersell us and drive Woodbury is defeated. The votes for the Whig us out of our Foreign Markets." The Minister, and Birney Congressmen are reduced by the vote on inquiry, ascertains that this is really the case, and takes off the duty. The first consequence is given to Hale.

an advance in the price of Cotton, proving that the consumer of an article does not pay all the duty, The intelligent London correspondent of the Salma Hale, the Whig candidate for Senate in the

	but that a part is often paid by the producer.	others in Joint Meeting of the Legislature. Hou-					tended to the
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	dom depends upon his not taxing the poor any more. His	Abolition, 2 politics	unknov	vn, 19 towns	no cho	ice,	misica.
day	income tax is meant, therefore, to reach the rich, and re-	9 to be heard from-	-orobab	ly all Loco.			
the	fleve the masses. It certainly benefits the manufacturers,		01/				7
mic	for under it Sir Robert is modifying the Tariff, which re-	Summary of	Town	Elections.	so far.		Corre
	dounds to their advantage. The removal of duty from cot-		1845	- 1	111	-31	
	ton-wool will be agreeable to the United States; but it is	COUNTIES. Whig.	Loco. 1	Birney. Whig.	Loca.Eu	rney	Un to the h
	done in compliance with the urgent demands of the manu-	Allegany 19	11	16	14		but little exci
rich	facturers here, and not with any view, of course, to benefit	Broome 8	3	9	2		spirits : it is
and	you. English p hey is not so very disinterestedly benev-	Chautauque 20	4	18	- 6		weather is co-
and	olent. Whether the laboring, half-starved poor of England will gain at all by these alterations in the Tariff policy re-	Cattaraugus17	10	17	10		be taken.
	mains to be seen, but certain it is, they will make the rich	Chemung 2	8	3	.7	- 0	There is no sent week ha
	richer."	Chenango11	8	5	14		circles, and v
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Re-	A Snap Judgment.	Delaware 8	10	8	10		mated.
enin!	Before the People of this City had time to be	Erie21	4	17	8	-27	There has l
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noqu	heard in the premises, Mr. David E. Wheeler, the	Fulton 6	4	3	7		barrels have
ts of	Native candidate for Alderman of the Ninth Ward,	Franklin 5	9+	6	9		the week. T
nun,	had crowded through the Legislature his bill for the	Genesee 9	3	110	3		at this price,
quir-	relief of his Loco-Foco friend, Smith Cutter. In the	Herkimer 4	14	1 3	16		There is lit
heen		Jefferson 9	11	7	13		yesterday mo Philadelphia,
ngh-	last Albany Argus we find the following as 'official:'	Lewis 7*	6	6	6		sented. The
men	An Act for the relief of Smith Cutter.	Madison 5	8	1 5	9		school approp
tric-	Passed March 18, 1845, by a two-third vote.	Monroe20	3	16	7		General A
to us	The People of the State of New-York, represented in Senate	Montgomery 7	3	5	5		vesterday, w
not.	and Assembly, do enact as follows:	Oneida13	13	9	17		tel. He is or
ine.	\$1. If Smith Cutter or his representatives shall within sixty days after the passage of this act, pay into the treasu-	Onondaga10	8	8	9	1	Stocks-T
higs	ry the sum of thirteen thousand eight bundred and thirty	Oswego 9	13	5	17		and prices upt 762, with sales
the		Otsego 7t	13	1 6	16		day. United
		St. Lawrence. 8	20	7	21		Radroad t.
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ence		Steuben11	19	15	15		67: \$257 80-100
sec.		Sullivan 51	5	4	7		New-Orleans
		Tioga 4	5	3	6		Road 201, 30 d
e U.	People of this State, and to cancel or surrender the officini	Ulster11	4	8	6		61: \$1.500 Che Rd 1102.
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hauling over the coals any humble rogue who is Whigs ahead, 56. Locos do. last year, 39. Net Whig gain, 95.
\* New town added. † 1 town tied. † 1 'Anti-Rent.'
So we close the February and March Elections with a Whig gain already of nearly one-eighth of all the towns in the State. Whigs of the Counties voting in April! emulate the exertions of your brethren who have preceded you, and show to the world that New-York condemns the Texas iniqui ty and will execute judgment on her betrayers! Be

Total, 30 Cos 290 234 7...245 284

ready for the first Tuesday in April! Things in Washington.

Washington, March 20th, 1845. 1. Chris. Heiser, C.P. Hochstron.
2. C.S. Woodhull, William Gale, Hr.S'r Ruggless, William Everdell, Jos. C. Albertson.
2. Cazi P. Ward, Cornwall S. Roe, Samuel Sparks, J.W. Hubbard, J. G. Carpenter.
5. Wh. Adams, James Smith, Lyr's Berrian.
Jay's Berrian. Gen. JACOB GOULD of Rochester was to-day appointed Marshal of the Northern District of New-York, vice John H. Prentiss, rejected.

Mr. Bush of \_\_\_\_\_\_, was appointed Consult to Hong Kong, in place of Alderman Shalen, rejected. 4. SAN'L SPARS, Samuel Sparks, J. W. Hubbard, James Smith, Jer's Berrian, James Smith, Jer's Berrian, John A. Banting, M. Morgans, J. John A. Banting, M. Morgans, J. John C. Bayles, S. Stav's Gedner, William Tucker, J. L. Donge, L. L. Doyd E. Wheeler, H. J. Chonge, J. L. Donge, L. C. Cherrett Ball, Jere, J. Dickinson, K. C. Overton, Francis Godine, Nesserole, N

to Hong Roug, in place iceted.

The Senate to-day adjourned after a short session. A great many Senators, and among them Mr. Webster, leave for the North this afternoon.

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From the Far East-The Yankees in China.

Correspondence of The Tribune. U. S. Ship Sr. Louis, Gaspar Straits, (China Sea.)

12. N. B. RILUNT,
H. GRELLEY,
And'w McGiowan,
H. GRELLEY,
Alonzo A. Alvord,
Thomas Spofford,
San't, FillLips,
Charles Alden,
Sanor, Weers,
San China Seas on the 1st of April, 1844; and, after having visited several important ports, and exposed ourselves to all the dangers and privations of eight months' service in an unhealthy climate, we are now on the point of leaving, having lost but one man during our stay. This unusually successful termination of an East India cruise may be attributed to the circumstance of having studiously avoided every occasion of exposing our men to the effects of the sun, and to the fact of the St. Louis being a single-decked vessel, offering no obstructions a healthy ventilation. All on board have Assistant

1 Mr. Sparks has accepted a Native nomination, and of course will not stay on the Whig ticket.

1 Or Henry O'Riell, or William Shaler, or whoever you being a single-decked vessel, othering no obstitu-tion to a healthy ventilation. All on board have worn flannel from the day of arrival at the Cape of Good Hope; it has been of great service, no doubt. The Americans seem to be doing a driving The Americans seem to be doing a driving Row in the Legislature.

A most disgraceful scence took place in the Assembly on Wednesday afternoon, while in Committee of the Whole on the bill to punish Seduction, between Mr. Jacob L. Fenn, a Native Member people, no doubt. The English admit it here as most to surpassus. Our merchant ships are the fines vessels that float in the Canton River; they sai Loco-Foco from Steuben. Mr. Fenn was first nettled by something Judge V. said concerning the morals of Actors, &c. (of whom Mr. F. avowed himself an associate,) and retorted by attacking not heritors of the Ocean. An American will traverse the object of the ball harder would conmerely the bill but its supporters, throwing out the the Ocean in a vessel that the Islander would condenin. He was his Chronometer for form's sake only; for if he has the means of obtaining the latitude he readily converts it into longitude by a process peculiar to himself. He flow his "day's work" on the head of a flour-barrel, as a matter of economic forms and the means of the matter of economic flowers. The means of the means of the head of a flour-barrel, as a matter of economic flowers which is the means of the brutal intimation that this crusade against Seduction | demn was set on foot by those too old to incur the penaltested against this attempt to abridge the provincies on the nead of a hour-parter, as a haster of economy, and instinctively prognosticates the weather with unerring accuracy. He hurries over the ocean us if fearful that it may evaporate before he arrives at his destined port; and as hastily returns in hopes of making another voyage ere that event transpires. Time is everything to him; he has no mercy on the ribs and trucks of his ship. Time, or more proceedy notine stall. (the desty of the of those who happened to be still in the vigor of life!-To this Judge Van Valkenburgh replied in language grossly personal and abusive, intimating very plainly that Fenn must be a drunkard, liberine and debauchee, if judged by his language on this floor. In turn Fenn was suffered to abuse Judge more properly no-time-at-all, (the deity of the Western world) is the object of his adoration; rain, blow or storm, so long as his ship is flying over the deep, peace reigns in his bosom. This is not ex-V. declaring that his phrenological developments proved that he had been a libertine, if not one now, Xc. Ac. All this legislation was of course carried actly the case with our men-of-war, for we have on amidst a Babel confusion of excitement, calls to no object in making very short passages. It is more to our advantage to prevent, as much as possible, the wear and tear of our vessels; and, as our aborder, &c. &c. and in the presence of a large male and female auditory. Finally, the Committee cut t short by rising and reporting, and the House adsence from home is for a specified time, we con-sider it a matter of duty to husband our spars and

sider it a matter of daty to husband our spars and sails, unless it becomes necessary to test them in the performance of that duty.

The St Louis, however, has not been beaten since we left home, she is considered a fast vessel. To give you a faint idea of her speed, I will merely add that we ran, from the Island of Cerregidor to the anchorage off Manilla (distance twenty miles) in an hour and three quarters—dead on the wind the whole way. This is at the rate of eleven

By ROBERT OWEN, the emment Socialist, will ommence a Course of Lectures in the Minerva Rooms, (late Concert Hall,) Broadway, on Wednesday evening next. His subject for that evening

will be the development and training of Children. HARVARD UNIVERSITY .- Hon. EDWARD EVERETT is spoken of as a proper person to fill the chair of President of this institution, about to be vacated by Hon, Josiah Quincy. The name of Rev. Chantes Walker, D. D. has

also been mentioned in the same connextion. DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE .- Mr. Butler, the ewly appointed U. S. District Attorney, will assume the duties of his office this day in the place of the late incum bent. Mr. Marbury has been appointed his assistant.

(23- THE LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE, edited by ANN S. STEPHENS, has contributions by Mrs. E. F. Ellett, Mrs. F. S. Osgood, Caroline Orne, Mary L. Lawson, &c. Ac. (Wm. H. Graham, 162 Nassau-st.)

RICHARD U. SHEARMAN has retired from the Editorial chair of the Herkimer Journal, after filling it one year with credit to himself and to the Whig party. Gno. SMITH, his successor, is a young man well qualified by talent, education and industry, to make the Journal all that

its warmest friends could wish it to be. 13- Ladies who trade down town will do well to drop in at the store of Messrs. Isaacks & Ransom, 16 John-st. just east of Broadway, where some new styles of very rich Laces, Straw Goods, Neapolitan Bennets, and every thing in the Millinery line, are just opening. They are determined to sell so low that the Trade and the Public will, after the first trial, go some distance

out of their way to buy at 16 John-st. A Herrid Murder — We learn that a Mr. Trimble, a respectable and worthy man, who kept a public house in Hognestown, Cumberland County, was murdered yesteroday in his own house, by three men, two of them barned White, from this place. His threat was cut from ear to ear. The murderers were arrested. We have not heard any farther particulars. [Lancaster (Wn.) Hersid.]

Was in a twinking swept off, and with it all its contents, stance occurred what made me think the case losked dark against her. Have expressed an opinion. Set aside.

Wilson Crosby, called.—Allowed by the Triers, but permptory challenged making in all six peremptory challenged A HORRID MURDER -We learn that a Mr. Trim-

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

77- The letter of our Washington correspondent having failed to reach us this morning, we are without later advices from the seat of Government.

Court of Oyer and Terminer,

Before Judge Edmonds, and Aldermen Winsen; and Dickinson.

SENTENCE OF JAMES E GER

Most Afflictive Death.—Captain Samuel H.
Marshall, of the American ship Powhattan, a few day since
arrivet from Liverpool, was sendentally drowned in the
bay on Tuesday night last, and that too under the
most afflicting circumstances. Upon his arrival in
port he visited the city, leaving his wife and one
child on board his vessel at the lower shipping anchorage.
On Tuesday night he started on the schooner Nimrod, (a.
lighter) to go down to his vessel, with the intention of
bringing his wife and child up to the city. About 10 o clock,
when the Nimrod was supposed to be in the vicinity of the
lower shipping, Capt. M. It is presumed with the purpose
of lookins out for his ship, stepped on into the gangway,
and being unconscious that the outer railing in that part of
the vessel had been removed, he fell overboard.

The schooner was immediately rounded to, a boat lowered, and every exertion made to find and save him, but he was
never seen afterward. Capt: 'M, was a native of Portsmouth, N, H, where he has now living a widowed mother,
to whem these melancholy didings will bring sorrowing and
grief.

Exert Lavators.—We have advices direct from

FROM JAMAICA -We have advices direct from From Jamaica, to the Sch ultime—nine days later than those received by the mail. Kingsten was the scene of the normal stringston, Jamaica, to the Sch ultime—nine days later than those received by the mail. Kingsten was the scene of the hospitalities extended to the Governors of two of the Windward Islandsted to the Governors of two of the Windward Islandsted to the Governors of two of the Windward Islandsted to the Governors of two of the Windward Islandsted to the Governors of two of the Windward Islandsted to the Governors of two of the Windward Islandsted to the Governors of two of the Windward Islandsted to the Governors of two of the Windward Islandsted to the Governors of two of the Windward Islandsted to the Governors of two of the Governors of two of the first than those received the murder of Peter Williams. What have found guilty of the murder of Peter Williams. What have found to say why judgment should not be pronounced against two says in the says in the says in the says in the second of the murder of Peter Williams. What have found say why judgment should not be pronounced against two says in the says i

mistalent them. There is no such apprelension from the downtail of Montevideo; nor does Capit, Goodrich entertain any such apprehension. [U. S. Gaz, of Friday.]

Tennesseaus In New-York.

A few days ago, Hon, Wat, R. Harris, Jindge of one of the Western Circuits in Tennessee, dropped into Mr. D. Fields' Auction Store, 1783 Pearlistreet, and bought four or five articles, amounting to something over six dollars. He handed the book-keeper as 200 them. Bank Note, and was asked "Handed they are done of either. The book-keeper and 'Let messey which note is at the greatest discount;' and by the time he had examined a Bank Note List he exclaimed which you are better more which note is at the greatest discount;' and by the time he had examined a Bank Note List he exclaimed which you are for the sund state of the super-store which note is at the greatest discount;' and by the time he had examined a Bank Note List he exclaimed which you are for such time to have the box of slik for \$1.00, which you now charge the box of slik for \$1.00, which you now charge the left of the preparation of the principle of allowing voting by 151 for, 1 do have the box of slik for \$1.00, which you now charge the left of the preparation of the principle of allowing voting by 151 for, 1 do have the box of slik for \$1.00, which you now charge the left of the preparation of the principle of allowing voting by 151 for, 1 do have the box of slik for \$1.00, which you now charge the left of the principle of the preparation of the principle of allowing voting by 151 for, 1 do have the box of slik for \$1.00, which you now charge the left of the principle of allowing voting by 151 for, 1 do have the box of slik for \$1.00, which you now charge the left of the principle of allowing voting by 151 for, 1 do have the box of slik for \$1.00, which you now charge the left of the principle of allowing voting by 151 for, 1 do have the box of slik for \$1.00, which you now charge the left of the principle of allowing voting by 151 for, 1 do have the box of slik for I avail myself of a fitting opportunity to give you my last letter from the East. We arrived in the book-keeper said he could not remedy the mistake, and would only return some four or five dollars in change, saying, as a last word in a very lordly tone, "I have sold you

hood with like success, when the Southern gentlemen separated all well pleased with their afternoon's work. Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, just as Judge Harris was about stepping on the ferry-boat to proceed to Phila-Brainerd, one of Mr. Field's attaches; whereupon the Judge plaintiff's witnesses, much to the chagrin of the New-York sales at auction in this metropolis. The presiding Justice paid the reporters quite a douceur to suppress any account client, had a writ served for damages, when Mr. A. M. C. the trial, politely offered his name as ball, and Deputy She-At this stage of the affair the attorneys proved Judge Harris or their advice, he declined, and staid until Thursday when, as he was proceeding to take sundry depositions in the case, the suit was dismissed or withdrawn at plaintiff's

Judge Harris deserves more than the gratitude of the honorable merchants of New-York for his conduct in this saffair. He was detained here at great inconvenience and some expense, rather than buy the privilege of accompanying his baggage to Philadelphia, and thus frustrated the designs of those who were disposed to gouge him out of his money and harrass him otherwise. He left the City yesteral gratefinness to Mr. A. Mr. C. Smith, Mr. Allen the Deputy Sheriff, his Counsellors, Messrs. Benedict & Boardman, and indeed all the civil functionaries with whom he came in contact.

To the Editor of the Tribune:

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In a paragraph in yesterday's paper you say that Dr. Euen, of Uister County, the blind Temperance Lecturer, appeals to the benevolent tend him to him a very expensive moderne, by which he hopes to restore the sight of one of his eyes. The public, and the medical profession, I have no doubt, would like to be informed what this medicine is, and as the Doctor is a philanthropist, I presume (unless it be a nostrum of the composition of which he is ignorant, or not permitted to disclose) he will have no objection to furnishing the information.

A Physician.

A Dreadful. Floor.—A letter from Macco, gives an account of the everglowing of rivers in the north of China, before which the European nundations that have been recorded during the last few years sink into relative insignificance. On the shores of the Yellow Sea the phenomena took the character of second delage. Whole provinces, with pepulations respectively larger than some of the second class kingdoms of Europe, were almost entirely submerged. The retreat of the was a selection from the mindation of the prior and all hope for themselves was gone, had committed them to these floating arks, as a last siender chance of salvation—Upwards of seventeen millions of human beings, escaped from the immediation, have poured themselves over the adjacent provinces, beggared of all things and crying for breasel, and the pour the adjacent provinces, beggared of all things and crying for breasel, the number of the mindation of human beings, escaped from the immediation, have poured themselves over the adjacent provinces, beggared of all things and crying for breasel, and the provinces of the mindation of human beings, escaped from the immediation, have poured themselves over the adjacent provinces, beggared of all things and crying for the medical provinces, when any pour the provinces of the province of the provinces of the pro

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of the bill for a Lunatic Asylum in this State through both Houses of the Legislature. The amendments of the House will, we presume, present no obstacle to the final exactment of the bill.

Drowned Mr. James Stephenson, his wife, their young children and an aged lady by the name of Walker, while in the act of fording a branch of Great river in an ox wagon, were all precipitated into the stream, by the wagon box becoming disengaged from the bed, which was in a twinkling swept off, and with it all its contents. The sitean was deep and rapid. Mr. Stephenson, by great against her. Have expressed an orbinion. Set aide.

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ing and anxious. His hand-outle were removed immediate-

The District Attorney (Mr. Patterson) rose and remarked:

May if please your Honors: James Earer was tried in this country, and that country found him guilty. It is now my painful data to move judgment on that finding, and that he be sentenced according to law.

Mr. Brady rose—I have (said Mr. B.) nothing farther to say than that we have determined upon a bill of exceptions.

he be sentenced account of the Mr. B.) nothing farther to say than that we have determined upon a bill of exceptions, which will be ready to-day. I understand that the Court mean to sentence thin to a time which will afford an opportunity for action, and I think it unnecessary now to detain the Court. But I say, in good faith, that I intend to put in a bill of exceptions, and to argue it. It is not necessary now to place it before the Court. Judge Edmonds then directed the prisoner to be placed

at the bar.

James Eager, you will recoilect you have been tried and found guilty of the murder of Peter Williams. What have rou to say why judgment should not be pronounced against

Things in Philadelphia.
Correspondence of the New-York Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, March 21—P. M.
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Trial of Polly Bodise, charged, under several indictments, with Morder, Arson, &c. in among the death of Mrs. Houseman, and child, setting five to the premiser, and breglary connected thereacth, at Staten Island.

was that they had read the accounts and made up their minds. One of them stated that he had expressed an opinon on reading the report of the la t trial that it was all circumstantial testimony, on which, had he been en the jury, he would never have convicted. This was considered arors sworn yesterday, stated that he held similar views. aside, and the argument was pending at 2 o'clock, the time

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e Witt,
Mr. Whiting stated that they had occupied the whole of Mr. Whiting stated that they had occupied the whole of one day in getting three jurors, and had taken up another day in trying to get rid of two them.

Judge Edmonds, in deciding the question, stated that du-ring the recess he had had an interview with Chancellor Kent, who fully coincided in the idea that a juror who de-clared he would not convict upon circumstantial testimony should not be considered an indifferent witness. The chal-lenge of the two jurors empanelled should, therefore, be al-lowed.

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oner. Would convict on good circumstantial evidence.-CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FRIDAY.

Court of Oyer and Terminer,

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Judge Ulsherfies, in the Chair.

Trial on the Imperchaneat of Justice Hatkell, continued.

Mr. Patterson, District Attorney, on the part of proscention, replied to Mr. Brady. Mr. Wood, for defence, commenced and concluded his argument. Mr. Hoffman concluded for the prosecution. Adjourned to this afternson.

FOUND DROWNED.—This morning about 6 o'clock the body of a female about 27 years of age, was found floating in the East River, at the foot of Houston street. It was conveyed to the Dead House in the Park, and the Coroner summoned to hold an Laquest. Verlict, found drowned.—No person appeared to recognize her. She was dressed in a light early float and in the particular but had neither.

THURSDAY March 20, 1848.

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matif the 9th day of May hext, on which day, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, you are to be hung by the neck till you are dead.

The prisoner seemed to be very little moved by the sentence, and cainly conversed with one of his counsel.

Judge Edmonds then directed the Crier to adjourn the Oyer and Terminer, and open the Circuit Court.

TRIAL OF POLLY BODINE FOR MURDER.

Circuit Court.

Before Judge Edmonds.

Trial of Polly Bodine, charged, under several indictments.

MENICAN AFFAIRS.—The New-Orleans Proxymu of the 12th inst gives the following paragraph:
We learn that the Mexican Consul in this city, Senor
Ananyolz, has received instructions to close the Consulate
in this city, and that he intends doing so before the close of

RELIGIOUS LECTURES TO-MORROW.

Rev. Mr. J. Pound, Rector of St. Marshew's preach, to-morrow crening 2nd instant, in the French ch Du Saint-Saurcur, corner of Nassau-st. and Part I preach to-morrow creaing Ild instant in the Fren arch Dis Saint-Saorcair, corner of Nassatist, and Pa ii. Service to begin at 71 o'clock. All are respectful ted to attend.

e next Sabbath (to-morrow) Evening in the New York by Liberry Building, owner of Brondway and Leonard-at To clock, set—the applications of the control of t

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Peter Jordain was arested and committed for stealing a coat worth S5.

Upper Police.

LARCENIS.—Thomas Jones was arrested and committed to prison for stealing a coat, ap and handkerchief, worth 8 dollars.

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